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## DETERMINED DASH

Didsbury High School students dashed down Main Street on Thursday in beds on wheels. The "DHS Bed Race" was organized by the students who went out and rounded up sponsors, created their racing beds, and then gave the proceeds of their event to the Didsbury and District Foodbank. A total of \$225 was raised by the students. In addition, the 1997 graduates recently donated \$400 to the Foodbank.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

## Town office could move to make room for RCMP

By Ceilidh McClurg

The RCMP are looking at a new home, but it would dislocate the town office.

Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer, announced last week the town and the RCMP property management division were officially investigating the possibility of moving town office into one side of the court building and moving the RCMP into the current town office building due to safety concerns of the old detachment location.

Town council toured the provincial building last week and according to Parliament have deemed the location desirable as town office headquarters, pending positive input from the public of Didsbury. For this purpose they have compiled a survey, available at town office, asking the public if it would be an inconvenience for them to go to the court building on 15 Ave. to do town related business.

"The council has decided they want the opinion of the public," says Parliament. "We are encouraging people to come down and fill out the survey." He adds a full report on all the possible options and a cost analysis of each is also available for the public's perusal.

The RCMP found the need to find a bigger facility pressing when the courthouse in Olds amalgamated with the Didsbury Provincial Court. This meant, the local detachment became the holding facility for all prisoners before their day in court. The prisoner load has gone up to between 300-350 prisoners per year of all ages and of both male and female. The problem with this scenario is that there is only one cell at the current RCMP location. Because males, females, and juveniles can not be put in the same cell sometimes they have to be locked up in the general office area of the building.

Sgt. Ron Platz calls the situation "extremely high risk." He adds, "The situation is totally unacceptable right now and has been for a long time."

In fact, Platz of the local detachment cites a case where there was no room left and a prisoner had to be handcuffed to a camera in the general office area. He says this is the number one reason a new detachment is needed.

"We have a great risk of someone escaping custody," says Platz adding that safety of his personnel is also at risk when prisoners are walking around the detachment. Also members of the force must share washroom facilities with the sometimes "undesirable" prisoners.

The original idea was to relocate the RCMP detachment into the empty half of the court house. However, when the request was sent to the office of the Chief Justice, the location was deemed unsuitable for a number of reasons including the fact it was in the same building as the courthouse. Despite the fact an architect had drawn up plans that the town believed showed the required division between those who interpret the law (the courts) and those who enforce it (the police).

It is the town's responsibility to find a home that is suitable for the four town RCMP members because they are considered the local police force. The other four members in the local detachment are considered rural police and the for RCMP pays a lease of approximately \$2500 per month to house them.

Parliament points out that is why he believes it important to make sure the new detachment is in a municipal building and not a privately owned one, because the lease money is given to the town and is cycled back into the town's revenue, instead of being paid to a private building owner.

"Putting the RCMP in a municipal building is absolutely critical," says Parliament explaining that is why the possibility of locating the detachment in somewhere like Victoria Square Mall has been knocked down by the council and administration.

The town office building has been inspected by the RCMP's property management, and they believe the location is very well suited to their purpose and could be renovated to include cell blocks for prisoners with little hassle and even less cost.

Parliament admits, town residents could find their regular course of downtown business disrupted if town office was moved out of the downtown corridor. However, options such as making it possible to pay bills at the library are being considered if the move is made.

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## School board meets with parents to address concerns

By Ceilidh McClurg

The school board met with school council chairman and members from around the jurisdiction last week to clarify some issues including communication problems and how money is distributed and spent within Chinook's Edge.

Board chair, Linda Yargeau, opened the meeting with about 30 in attendance by stating, "Let's find some common ground and work together for the students."

The main topic of discussion revolved around opening and improving the communication lines between the parents, principals and Chinook's Edge.

Assistant superintendent Bill Chalmers told the room, "Always one of our foremost goals is to keep our constituents informed." He added that holding a meeting of school council members and

the school board was one of the methods of working towards that goal.

Specific concerns came from one of the members of the audience regarding a letter she had sent to all trustees that was somewhat circumvented and was never received by the trustees. Yargeau said she had no answer to that specific incident but pointed to a structure of communication between parents and the board if the parents had a concern.

Janessa Wade of the Alberta Home and School Councils' Association told those in attendance, "This (lack of communication) is not only a Chinook's Edge problem. It is a provincial problem." She further added that school councils "have to be prepared as a council to fight for your rights because you do have them."

To help improve the situation

the school council members were asked to fill out a survey that Chinook's Edge administration could use to determine what school councils felt they need to know. There were 39 sections of information ranging from achievement test results to confidential staffing issues. They were asked to rank each category as to whether they felt the school councils should be involved by information only, advise or consult, collaborate, and not school councils' business.

Another issue that was raised by the school council members from across Chinook's Edge was concern about certain programs being implemented in the schools that they feel people do not have a proper understanding of. This included the 7th Plan learning environment.

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# Communication key issue at meeting

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Concerns among those in attendance were expressed concerning the student to teacher ratio that had been stated as being about 1:50.

Chalmers clarified, one accredited teacher would be in the environment however, journeymen and teacher's aids would also be teaching their specified skills. He added that the 7th Plan is not a self-directed learning program but, rather a program that attempts to use technology to suit each student's learning style. It would also be more of an applied learning environment.

At this point all schools are required to have some implementation of the 7th Plan environment included in their three year plan.

Other programming concerns included the use of OZ New Media and similar computer based curriculums.

Parents asked for assurances that the programs being used are being evaluated thoroughly by teachers and students before being fully implemented. The board assured parents they

were doing exactly that.

Local school council member, Steve Fillmore also wanted to know what Chinook's Edge does to be sure that teachers are continuing in their professional development both with technology and other aspects. Yargeau said each teacher is required to include professional development in a three year personal plan that has to be approved by the principal.

All of these concerns being raised by parents and members of the school councils lead to the question of how the board could better communicate with the general public.

Betty-Anne Thorlakson a school council member from Carstairs believes she might have a solution. She suggested forming a council of school councils throughout the jurisdiction.

"I think forming a council of school councils in this division would eliminate the rumors and mistrust," said Thorlakson.

Kathy Doyle added she thought the idea was a good one because the jurisdiction is so

big that things are happening in one end that nobody knows about in the other end.

"It (the council of school councils) could get together once a month and just talk," said Doyle. Both women said it would provide a medium for individual areas to understand how they affect one another and could become a source of ideas and inspiration for individual schools.

The setup suggested would include one member of each school council who would have a voting seat.

Trustees would also be involved and could put forward agenda items but would not be able to vote.

Any motions that came out of the agenda would be brought to the board for consideration.

Fillmore, from Didsbury asked, "Does it then become a collective voice for all councils... I hope it's not another piece of machinery things could get stuck into."

Thorlakson said she believed it was a more direct communication between the board and

parents instead of having to go through principals who might fear to bring forward controversial issues due to the fact they are employees of the board.

Thorlakson pointed to a model in Elk Island where, "this meeting has become the meeting to go to in town."

A sign-up sheet was provided for councils to sign up to show support for the idea before Thorlakson goes any further with the initiative.

The next meeting between the school council members and the board is expected to be sometime before the budgets are set to allow parents' input into the budgeting process.

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## Five killed on way home from Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

A family on their way home after visiting Henry and Natalie Paulgaard in Didsbury met with tragedy on the highway near Drayton Valley.

Natalie found out after the accident that she had lost her mother, father, sister and two nephews.

Drayton Valley RCMP say an eastbound semi truck driver swerved to avoid collision with a man in a half ton truck who was making a U-turn in the middle of Highway 22, when the semi collided with a car in the westbound lane.

The impact caused the semi and the car to roll into the north ditch, instantly killing five members of the same fam-

ily.

John Skrepnek, 59 and Shirley Skrepnek, 51 both of Girouxville were killed instantly upon impact. Also killed were Carol Hartman, 28 and her sons, Quinton Hartman, 5, and Dustin Hartman, 5 months.

The lone survivor of the crash was two year old Austin Hartman who was transported to the University of Alberta Hospital with two broken legs, a broken arm and face lacerations.

The driver of the semi, Steven John Reed, 38 of Red Deer suffered non-life threatening injuries as did the driver of the pick-up truck, Jack Bullin, 72, of Medicine Hat.

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## Fallen friends remembered



### SALUTE TO LIFE LOST

Above, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion takes a moment to remember those lost in war. The local ceremonies were hosted by the 3025 Didsbury Army Cadets, left, and about 250 people were in attendance. Rev. Malcolm Proffitt reminded the crowd of the freedoms Canadians enjoy including the freedom of assembly, the freedom of worship and the freedom of speech. He said, "Those freedoms were bought with blood and they need to be preserved with eternal vigilance."

Photos by Ceilidh McClurg

## Olds mourns Neil Leatherdale

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Alberta newspaper industry and the local community alike were shocked by the death of Olds Gazette patriarch, Neil Keith Leatherdale, 79 of Olds. He died as a result of pneumonia complications.

Hundreds of area residents came out to show their final respects to Leatherdale who had spent more than fifty years becoming a strong part of the Olds community.

The long time newspaper writer, had just recently been awarded with the Golden Quill Award from the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association for having been in the business for 50 years.

Leatherdale was not only an active and respected man of the newspaper industry, his community respected him also, presenting him with the "Citizen of the Year" awards in 1967, 1972 and 1974.

He had at times served on the Olds Town Council, the County of Mountain View School Board, the Olds General Hospital Board, and the Olds College Board of Governors. He also sat on the Board of Governors at Red Deer College and the Senate of the University of Calgary.

Leatherdale also dedicated a great deal of volunteer time through organizations like the Chamber of Commerce, the Olds Agricultural Society and the Olds Disaster Fund.

Leatherdale played a big role in the building of the new Olds and District Sports Complex, and was the founding member of the group who brought Junior 'A' hockey (The Olds Grizzlies) to the community.

Leatherdale was a member of the Elks, The Legion and the

Masonic Lodge of which was the Past Worshipful Master of Mountain View Masonic Lodge #16 AF & AM.

He also received the Governor General's Medal honoring the 125th anniversary of Canada.

Leatherdale was born in February 28, 1918 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He and his three siblings grew up in Fort Frances, Ontario. He worked for Canadian National Railways before enlisting in the Royal Canadian Airforce during World War II. During his time as flight instructor with the Airforce he was stationed in Bowden where he met Norma Miller who eventually became his bride in 1942.

Leatherdale married Norma and moved to Olds where he and his partner Ron Newsom bought the Olds Gazette from Norma's father. In 1995 he purchased Newsom's shares and he and his wife ran the paper until their children Mary Jane Harper, Leslie Leatherdale, Brian Leatherdale, and Marlynn Leatherdale, all of Olds, purchased the paper in 1990.

He continued to write "Point of View" on the editorial page of the Gazette until his death last week.

Leatherdale is survived by his wife Norma, his four children, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. Also left behind were his sister, Betty Beaushene and two sisters-in-law and a brother-in-law.

Memorial services for Leatherdale were held last Friday at the Olds Legion Hall.

Those in the newspaper industry across the province, including the Didsbury Review, will remember this respected and revered man for his commitment to the community and the business. Our condolences are extended to the family.

## MLA disagrees with party over private schools

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local MLA, Richard Marz says he is not pleased with a resolution regarding private school funding that was made at the annual Progressive Conservative convention a couple of weeks ago.

Marz, a PC party member, has come out in support of fully funding the instructional portion of accredited private schools in Alberta and he is not pleased with the resolution that recommends dissolving the funding completely.

About 20 convention delegates passed a resolution, that is used as direction and advice to the government, to discontinue all funding to private schools in the province. Private schools are asking for funding to increase from about 50% of their instructional budget to about 75-100%.

But, Marz says, "It (the resolution) has to be taken into context of how many people actually made that resolution." He says a group of only 20 people or so should not be setting policy for the entire party and he hopes it is re-examined in that context.

Besides, he adds, "I don't think we should be jumping up and down one way or the other." He points out it was the PC government that set up a provincial

task force to ask Albertans what they felt on this issue, and because the report has not yet come back to the province any resolution by his party would be totally premature.

He went as far as to call the resolution, "inappropriate," because there is a democratic process that was being by-passed. A resolution at a convention is not binding but, only used as advice. Any actual policy set according to a resolution would have to go to a policy conference and be debated further.

In the early spring, Marz said he supported a private members Bill 209 put forward by Airdrie/Rockyview MLA Carol Haley.

In the legislature Marz stood up and said, "If students are being taught the Alberta Curriculum they are still our students and I don't think they should be discriminated against because they choose to go to a school that may meet different needs."

He adds that he believes private schools are already carrying more than their own weight because they are required to fund all of their own capital, transportation and maintenance expenses out of tuition fees paid by parents. Marz believes it would only be fair to bring private school

students up to equalized standards with public school students.

Marz suggests the money to provide that equalization could come out of the provincial surplus budgeted for this year and would not come at the expense of any public school funding.

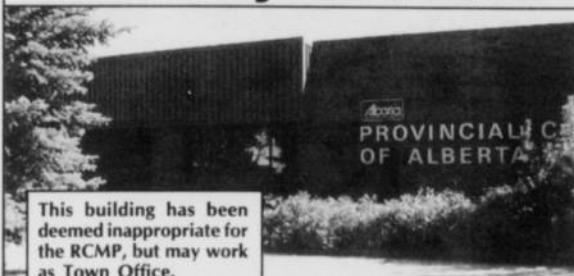
Chinook's Edge School Board trustee, Penny Archibald said last week she disbelieves that public students would not be harmed. She said she also believes that equal funding should only come when private schools are on equal ground.

"The public system can not refuse any child and the private schools can be selective," said Archibald. She then made a motion to send a letter to the Minister of Education on behalf of Chinook's Edge expressing support in favor of keeping the funding for private schools at the current 50%. Motion was carried 6 to 2 with trustees Anne-Marie Brown and Deb Cousins against.

Cousins said, "I do not feel that public education is at risk to be eroded by private school funding."

The Task Force on Private School Funding is expected to present a full report with recommendations to the Minister by late December.

## RCMP may have home



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Platz says he agrees with the town administration that moving town office to make room for the RCMP in that building is probably the best scenario because of both the suitability of the building and the cost factors.

Parliament estimates the cost of moving the town office to the provincial building to be \$50,000 and the cost of renovating the current town office for the use of the RCMP to be around \$200,000. A brand new detachment could garner a cost of \$1.5 million and the cost of renovation and expansion of the current facility would be about \$765,000.

The town administration made an official recommendation to approve the plan to move the RCMP into town office, however a decision won't be made until further public input is received. If the recommendation is approved, Parliament says the renovations could start early in the new year.

In the meantime, says Parliament, "People are being given the opportunity to look at the proposal, pick it apart and give us their opinion."

## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Next thing I knew

Ceilidh  
McCLURG

It all happened so fast I barely knew what had hit me.

I went to the Community Services Advisory Board meeting last week and was sitting quietly and taking notes like a good reporter.

I should have listened to what my journalism teachers always told us, "Don't become an active participant in a story, just be a passive observer." I thought they were telling us that because they wanted us to remain totally objective, but last week I discovered there may have been another more self-serving reason for this tidbit of advice.

When you are a reporter and are trying to cover everything that moves in a town, it is easy for one of the many volunteer groups you often write stories about to talk you into getting involved.

This is what happened. At the end of the meeting I asked if there was an "Adopt-a-Family" program running in Didsbury because my family and I were adopting a family from Calgary for Christmas. I wanted to convince everyone at work that we could do the same thing here as part of the Review's annual tradition of doing something for charity during the season. So, I inquired and was told there was something similar but not exactly what I was speaking of, but the board loved the idea.

No joke. Within five minutes my inquiry had turned into an official presentation from Ceilidh McClurg, coordinator and chair person of the Didsbury Adopt-a-Family program. Ta-Da.

The timing of this incident was funny because I had just told my boss that I really admired this community for its substantial amount of volunteerism and I was wondering what I could do to get more involved in that spirit of giving back to the community.

The problem with being the editor of a newspaper is that I need to be careful that whatever I become involved in could not lead anyone to believe that I had any particular bias. I had to choose carefully. Then, it happened and the community chose for me and I couldn't be happier with the choice.

You see, a few years ago my mother and us three kids were having a very difficult year and my mom just sat us down and explained that we would be celebrating Christmas as a family but gifts would be extremely limited. I felt sad for my brother and sister who were fairly young at the time and did not really understand the financial straits Mom was in.

Then, just before Christmas there was a knock at the door and when my mom went and opened the door all she could see was the back of a Santa suit running from the door and hopping into an awaiting van. No game of Nicky-Nicky-Nine-Doors, but instead on the front step sat a huge box and inside were all the mixings for a turkey dinner and gifts addressed to each one of us. It was touching that someone had thought of us on that day. To this day, we have no idea where the gifts came from and no idea who put our name in to receive such a blessing. But, we enjoyed our Christmas and Mom and I vowed we would return the favor one day when we were in a position to. That time has come and the program has such a special place in my heart I'd love to be part of bringing it to Didsbury.

The newly created program is basically in its pilot stages to see if there is enough demand and enough sponsorship to make it fly, and time is limited. What I am looking for is anyone who knows of a family who could use an extra boost this Christmas season. Their names will remain anonymous and the sponsor family or business will only be told the ages and likes of the adopted family.

Now, if I can get that half, it's only part of the picture. I also need to know if there are families or businesses out there who would like to sponsor a family. In the true spirit of Christmas these names will also remain anonymous and they will receive the warmth of the knowledge that they made a child's eyes smile on Christmas.

Once I have both halves of the whole (a reminder that time is short) I can conclude whether a program like this could have a place in this community. Your timely response to this plea would be much appreciated. You can call me at 335-3301 during the day and 335-8902 in the evenings.

Make Christmas extra special for you and someone else.

## Didsbury drivers warned to remember traffic laws

By Sgt. Ron Platz, Didsbury RCMP Detachment

The Didsbury RCMP are reminding drivers of the rules of the road when it comes to driving and parking in and around town before they begin a crackdown in the upcoming weeks.

The reminders are coming after the Town Council and the Community Policing Advisory Committee of Didsbury addressed concerns to the RCMP in regards to parking and driving offences in the town.

The RCMP would like everyone in Didsbury to be aware of the following traffic regulations:

## Stop Signs:

A driver about to enter on any highway from a highway that is marked by a "stop" sign shall bring their vehicle to a stop;

a) Before entering on the intersection roadway and at any point no further than three metres from the intersection roadway.

b) If there is a marked crossing on the near side of the intersection immediately before entering on the crosswalk.

Speeding in an urban area: Except where a higher speed

is posted, no person shall drive in an urban area at a greater speed than 50 kilometres per hour. (Not including play ground and school zones).

Also no person in an urban area shall drive in an alley at a greater speed than 20 kilometres per hour.

Parking on the wrong side of the road:

When parking on a roadway, a driver shall park his vehicle with the sides of it parallel to the curb or edge of the roadway and with the right wheel of it not more than 500 millimetres from the right hand curb or edge of the road.

U-turns in an urban area:

In an urban area a driver shall not turn their vehicle so

as to proceed in the opposite direction;

a) On a roadway between intersections.

b) At a place where a sign prohibits a U-turn.

c) At an alley intersection.

d) At an intersection controlled by a traffic control device.

e) At any other intersection unless the movement can be made in safety.

Often in a small community our driving habits become complacent and relaxed, however, we must always keep in mind the safety aspect of these violations.

Contravention of the above Highway Traffic Offences will result in prosecution.

We will be giving a week's grace period after the publication of this article after which we will execute a blitz of the town's traffic violations.



RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz

## Words from the wise - quotes from the quotable

Now and then, it's nice to hear a little that means a lot and says it straight. In our books, that's where many of the following quotes fall. As a change from the Prairie Centre's regular commentary, we provide for our readers some food for thought served in small but satisfying portions.

"I learned a long time ago never to wrestle with a pig. You get dirty, and besides, the pig likes it." - Cyrus Ching.

"The worst form of inequality is to try to make unequal things equal." - Aristotle.

"The strength of a nation is derived from the integrity of its homes." - Confucius.

"Nothing is more terrible than activity without insight." - Thomas Carlyle.

"A life spent in making mistakes is not only more honourable, but more useful than a life spent doing nothing." - G. Bernard Shaw.

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." - Thomas Jefferson.

"We owe almost all our knowledge, not to those who have agreed, but to those who have differed." - Charles Colton.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men." - Henry Taylor.

"Some people who are brutally honest, get more satisfaction out

of the brutality than they do the honesty." - Richard Needham

"You may have to fight a battle more than once to win it." - Margaret Thatcher.

"The value of an idea has nothing whatsoever to do with the sincerity of the man who expresses it." - Oscar Wilde.

"Silence is often more eloquent than words." - Thomas Carlyle.

"None can love freedom so heartily as good men; the rest love not freedom, but license." - John Milton.

"The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, but in which direction we are moving." - Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud themselves if they were in their places." - William Shenstone.

"It is useless for the sheep to pass resolutions about vegetarianism, while the wolf remains of a different opinion." - William Inge.

"An open mind is all very well

in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it. It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes, or it will be found to be rather drafty." - Samuel Butler.

"The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously." - Hubert Humphrey.

"Heaven goes by favour. If it went by merit, you would stay out and your dog would go in." - Mark Twain.

"It is vain to try to please people. Regardless of the direction you face, you must turn your back on half the world." - G. Prentice.

"Man's mind, once stretched, never regains its original dimensions." - Jean Paul Richter.

"Too many people are thinking about security rather than opportunity." - James Byrnes.

"What is now called free thought is valued, not because it is free thought, but because it is freedom from thought: because it is free thoughtlessness." - G.K. Chesterton.



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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### A poem to remember the dead

Dear Editor,

As I looked on to all the programs on Armistice day I once again realized what a great sacrifice these young men paid for our freedom. There isn't hardly a family anywhere that didn't lose loved ones in the last great war or world war as most of us refer to it. Yes and we are still losing some in these peace keeping situations. I wrote this poem hoping to capture some of our feelings about those horrible wars in the past and are now also looming on the horizon. So here it is:

Wallace Brower  
Didsbury

#### Armistice Day

Armistice day has come and gone,  
But still those memories linger on,  
Of those who left their homes so dear,  
To better a world out there and here,  
They won that greedy, bloody war,  
But left their bodies on foreign shores,  
Some left as youths, to come back as men,  
And tried to find a new life again.  
Yes some came back to their dear wives,  
While others gave their precious lives,  
That all of us could live more free,  
Under a God blessed democracy.  
One free from dictators mad with greed,  
Who sowed a lot of hateful seed,  
In the hearts of innocent youth,  
All their lies portrayed as truth.  
Yes veteran's day is once more past,  
Beneath a sky that's overcast,  
When vets and civilians honored their dead,  
With aching hearts and aching heads.  
We owe them much, these brave young souls,  
Who never reached their civic goals;  
But died to bring us freedom here,  
From war mongers who brought us fear.  
Oh yes, there still is war galore,  
On many a distant shore.  
Where home Canadians also went,  
And so their lives were also spent,  
To try and keep the peace between,  
Enemies they had never seen.  
So let us bow our heads and pray,  
For those who are fighting now, today,  
In these senseless, godless wars,  
Who left their homes for foreign shores.



### Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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### INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

RUSSELL DOIG  
OPTOMETRIST

### SUNGLASSES -- GOOD AND BAD

If you have sunglasses and think you are protected from the harmful rays of the sun, you may have to think again. For one thing, there is no way for you to tell either by the color or the darkness whether they actually filter out these rays. The color of the lens is not what count. Absorption of harmful rays depends on the chemical ingredient added to the glass to produce the color.

What's worse is that dark, ineffective sunglasses reduce visible glare (nature's warning signal), and they may be more harmful than wearing nothing at all. Cheap sunglasses are

often optically poor, full of distortions and aberrations, and this can end up having terrible consequences. In addition, no plastic lenses can (by the nature of the material) filter out infra-red radiation.

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### Money for gates could be better used

Dear Editor,

I think it is a ridiculous idea to put up crossing gates. Why not spend the money on something more important like more money to health care and school education. As another person mentioned who really obeys the crossing gates any way. My input on the information about

David S is that I think he was trying to beat the train and be cool. I think if there has to be gates more than one incident should happen. There were so many cuts this year that we could use more school books (updated ones) and more nurses in the region. I really disagree with crossing gates and I do hope they decide

against them. If they do decide against them I hope they put more money on the school board, our school could go on more trips or have more dances if there was more money. I think if people do look at the lights and listen there will be no more of these incidents.

Theresa Wirchenko,  
age 12  
Didsbury

### Government should give equal funding to private schools

Dear Editor,

I am very concerned over private and public school funding when I read about those in the public school system not wanting the private schools to receive the same as they do.

Let's say for instance that the government closes to all private schools, then of course all the students would have to go to public schools. If this was the case, do you realize how much more the government would have to shell out of the education budget? It would cost the government over \$78,000,000 dollars more. So private schools are saving the government money. Why shouldn't they receive the same amount as the public schools?

All they are asking for is full instructional funding. They pay their own expenses regarding buildings and upkeep, which doesn't cost

the government anything.

So let's pressure the government to give them what they are asking for.

Yours truly,  
Wallace E. Brower  
Didsbury



### FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION SERVICES ANNUAL FUNDRAISING TURKEY DINNER

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### FURTHER EDUCATION

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department is looking for ideas for courses to be run in Didsbury for the Mountain View Society for Life-Long Learning. If you are wanting to teach a course or have an idea for a course you would like to see run, please contact Alana at the Town Office.

### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:  
60-97 1437-23 Ave. Single family dwelling with waiver of side yard setback. R2  
Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 3, 1997.  
Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
Didsbury Aquatic Centre  
Memorial Complex  
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.  
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Lions Recycling Centre  
Main Street Project Office  
Rosebud Valley Campground

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Phone # - 335-3142  
Phone # - 335-8193  
Phone # - 335-3265  
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Meeting  
Dec 9,  
1997**

### DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

NEW!! BUSINESS SKATE (for adult only)  
Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12-1. Admission \$2 or ten for \$18. Get active then get lunch - Come and skate!

NEW!! For a limited time only. Starting Saturday, November 22 and running until January 3, 1998, the aquatic centre will be open from 10 am - noon for public swimming! Regular admission rates will apply.

Rent the arena or the aquatic centre for your Christmas Party! Staff, youth, family, or clubs can have a terrific time riding the slide, steaming, soaking or swimming! We have rooms for your meals too! Call us at 335-7369 real soon to guarantee your date and time!



# Lifestyles

## DHS students celebrate Education Week



### EVERYBODY WANTS TO RULE THE WORLD

Didsbury High School students attempt to run the world. The students above were trying to manage North America as a part of the Global Change Game, a game of role-playing for social studies students. Students were split into teams to represent populations on the continents, they had to deal with drought, famine, technology and industry as they tried to help their society become successful. The Global Change Game was put on as a part of Education Week.

Photo By Hilary Clark

The Didsbury Girls Alumni Volleyball team returned to Westglen this year and defeated our current Senior Team in a close match of three games to two. Stars of the past who returned to play were Denise Strange, Chris Schultz, Karen Taylor, Sheryl Snyder, Elsbeth Houden, Sheila Taylor and Nicole Wilkins. We send our appreciation to the Alumni parents for their continual support.

Come cheer on the Girls' JV Volleyball team Nov. 22 at Westglen as they fight for victory in the Zone play-offs. Best of luck to all current volleyball teams on their final tournaments.

The Christmas food hamper was the overall winner of the great bed race, which was held on Didsbury's Main Street, Thurs-

day, Nov. 13 at noon. The nine teams/beds went out into the community and sought sponsors, who were generous enough to give a \$25 donation for the Christmas food hamper. The following is the list of the sponsors: Clippers, Mountainview Motors, AG Foods, D&M Clothesline, Krebs Backhoe, Diamond M. Trucking, Didsbury Dry Cleaners, Mountainview Sports and Reinhardt Eggs. Medallion Trophies also generously donated the huge trophy won by David Reinhardt and Trevor Redmond for the fastest bed. The physical education 20 class would like to express their appreciation to all those businesses and all other persons who were directly or indirectly involved/inconvenienced by the wild and crazy race down

Main Street.

Ms. Daines' financial management class was also out in the community on Thursday, Nov. 13 to survey local businesses. The class extends their gratitude for all those who so willingly participated.

The foods 10/20 class hosted Mrs. Paton's class of 24 grade 2 bakers and had a busy but productive class making and decorating gingerbread cookies for Education Week. Both the DHS and Ross Ford students thoroughly enjoyed their time together. And the halls of DHS smelled deliciously Christmas-like all day.

Ms. Turner's grade 9 students visited with Mrs. Charon's grade 2 class and read and were read fairytales for the first hour

of school on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The record number of fairytales read by one group was ten. No matter how few or how many books were read, there was no doubt that all the students had a very enjoyable time.

We had some very excited and fun activities to celebrate Education Week and on behalf of all the teachers and students at DHS, we would like to extend our gratitude to all the businesses in the community for their support.

Finally, we hope to see as many as possible of the DHS parents at Parent-Teacher interviews along with their son/daughter on Nov. 18. And just a reminder that school fees are due Friday, Nov. 21. Have a nice week.

## Words from Westglen

By Theresa Wirchenko

The Remembrance Day ceremony was very successful and we had many visitors. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion attended as did RCMP officer Myles Peckham, Reverend Richard Pahl, Richard Marz, MLA, Willard Swalm, town councillor and Piper TeeJay Johnston. Katie SexSmith recited in Flanders Fields and Dr. Eric Waldman, former intelligence officer and professor emeritus in Political Science of the U of C was our guest speaker. Westglen students appreciated all the visitors, saying they made the service very special.

Westglen has been doing a lot of interesting things this past week. The Grade 6A's (Mr. McCarger) have been doing many tests for their report cards that are coming out on Nov. 21. In science they are doing Sky Science. They also have finished handing out the animal reports.

Student council had the first school dance on Friday, Nov. 14. Everyone had fun. The spirit team held a twin day on Monday. There were many weird and wonderful pairs running around the school that day. The intramural team is getting house leagues organized and the first activity will be Wildcat Ball. Watch for details. The class that wins the most participation points at the end of the year will be treated to a float or sundae party. Also Christmas shoe boxes were collected on Monday and will be taken to Calgary and sent to disadvantaged children.

A reminder for all Grade 7s that we are starting the skating theme and will need skates.

I hope you enjoyed my article this week and thank you for reading.

## End of the leash: Properly identifying your pet

In response to a public plea, the Mountain View Animal Shelter has been able to adopt out all the stranded animals.

Identifying your pet, whether it be a dog or a cat, makes the returning of your pet to its home a reality. Collars can be marked with



a telephone number with either a felt pen, hot tool or with a tag available at local pet shops. You can add your own information to them. Tattoos are great if the animal is registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. Your local vet tattoo program is only

as good as the area you live in. If you relocate the tattoo can not be traced through the clinics as each one uses a different numbering system. Acreage owners would be well advised to licence their dog(s) through the nearest town where the dog(s) may stray, a small price to pay to have Fido returned promptly.

Remember the animal shelter as the holidays approach.

Reusable equipment such as dishes, collars, leashes, dog houses, chain link in pieces or runs, unclean pet foods, can be recycled for the shelter's use.

And last, but definitely not least, this month we have for adoption these furry creatures of the dog nature:

- 1) Shepard cross outside type dog.
- 2) Salt and pepper colored

Irish wolfhound cross, found in Water Valley area.

3) Tan and dark brown soft eared male.

Also, rescued six puppies about seven weeks old, long haired lab dad, setter type mom.

Contact the shelter at 337-3956 for adoption appointment.



## GLOBAL SHOPPING SPREE

Elsie Dahl of Didsbury gathers her purchases at the Ten Thousand Villages Craft Show last Friday. Dahl was one of many local shoppers who took advantage of the unique gifts and handicrafts brought to the Elks Hall.

Photo By Hilary Clark

## Olds Legion #105 Events

By Marge St. Clair

Week of November 17 to 21 - entertainment, Sensations.

Nov. 19 - Satellite and regular bingo 7:25 p.m. Darts, 7:30 p.m., pasta night.

Saturday, Nov. 22 - Meat draws 4:30 p.m., prime rib dinner, 5:30 p.m.; entertainment, Leo Dumont.

Sunday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 - Regular and satellite bingo at 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 - Steak sandwich all day. Shuffleboard, 1 p.m. Cribbage tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 - Branch and ladies Auxiliary general meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 - Regular and satellite bingo, 7:25 p.m.; darts, 7:30 p.m. Pasta night.

Thursday, Nov. 27 - Senior's luncheon, shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m., bridge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 28 - Buffet 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Trivia 6 p.m. Entertainment, Jim Said.

Saturday, Nov. 29 - Meat draws 4:30 p.m., Prime rib dinner, 5:30 p.m. Entertainment, Jim Said.

All former Legion members in Didsbury are most welcome to attend these events. Renew your membership before Nov. 30: last early bird prizes draw.

## Girls W.I. news

By Jessica Romanow

On Sept. 27 the Zella-Bara Rose W.I. Girls Club had their first meeting of the year. At 10 a.m. the meeting was called to order. We started with elections: President: Rosemarie Braun Vice President: Audrey Anderson.

Secretary: Jessica Romanow Treasurer: Randilee Fisher Special Committee: Rebecca Romanow Greeting card person: Jessie Peters.

Afterwards we made pop bot-

tle candle holders.

On Oct. 18 we had another meeting. In the morning Const. Christian came to talk to us about Halloween safety. After lunch we made long legged frog message holders to hang on a door. On Oct. 25 we had a successful bottle drive. Thanks again to all the people who donated bottles to us. Our next meeting will be held on Nov. 29 at the Zella Hall.

For a fundraiser we are selling Regal, if interested please phone Chris at 335-3240.



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watch for details in next week's Review





**NICE TO MEET YOU**  
Mayor Ray Lea welcomes Terry Neuenfeldt, the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks to Didsbury. He presented him with a book on the history of Didsbury, a pin, and a flag to commemorate his rare visit to the local Elks chapter.

## Lion's Club fund raiser

By Marge St. Clair

A very successful fund raiser for the Lion's Club is the annual raffle supper and dance and again this year it was a complete sell-out of tickets and the Multi-Purpose Room was beautifully decorated to welcome all the guests.

After a sumptuous buffet the draws began with these results:

First ticket: Jim and Tracey Smith, antique style phone.

Sixth ticket: Dan and Kim Visser, cordless phone.

25th ticket: Tom and Dawn Clarke, portable stereo/CD.

50th ticket: Keith and Ursula Krebs, CD stereo.

75th ticket: Albert and Marj Hood, camera.

100th ticket: Ken and

Bonnie Salmond, glider rocket.

125th ticket: Gary and Pam Wilkins, his and her coats.

146th ticket: Mike and Sharon Barr, 25 inch color TV.

147th ticket: Bernie and Judy Kaupp, two mountain bikes.

148th ticket: Claude and Margaret Baril, six piece patio set.

149th ticket: Ross and Karen McRae, trip to Las Vegas.

150th ticket: Howard and Laura Krebs, trip to Hawaii.

Treasury Branch golf bag won by Jack Sheridan.

Tables were then cleared and the dance music started, what a great evening.

## Didsbury Municipal Library news

### FUNDRAISING EFFORT SUCCESSFUL

The Didsbury Library Board had a successful first fundraising event: *A Family Fashion Extravaganza: Christmas Novel-Tea*.

The vendors were, Marlene's Country Closet, Please Mum, Kathy's Closet, Daydreams of a Mother and Daughter, Potentials, Club K O (Kids Only) and D & M Clothesline. The vendors brought a large selection of fashions.

The following local companies contributed door prizes, Alberta Treasury Branch, Aurora Travel, Avicenna Massage, Club K O, Contemporary Graphics, Cut 'N Loose Hair Design, Didsbury Aquatic Centre, Didsbury Drugs, Intra Don's World Travel Services Ltd., Katy's Closet, Mountain View Bakery, Mountain View Credit Union, Royal Bank, Shear Ecstasy, Subway, Video Update and Ward's Value Drug Mart.

Penny Clazie and staff at Flowers 'N Fun donated the table centre pieces. Grant Hemming provided the sound system and Joel Windsor was the sound man. Claude Baril was a great MC.

The audience made the fashion show a great success.

### NEW ARRIVALS

*Acts of Murder*, L.R. Wright; *Cash: the Autobiography*, Johnny Cash; *Hitler's Silent Partners*, Isabel Vincent; *Homecoming* by Belva Plain; *Jack Nicholson: the life and times of an actor on the edge*, Peter Thompson; *Miller's Collecting Kitchenware*, Christina Bishop; *Night Passage*, Robert B. Parker; *Reign in Hell*, William Diehl; *Words I wish I wrote*, Robert Fulghum; *Vegas Heat*, Fern Michaels; *The MacGregor Brides*, Nora Roberts.

### WINNER

Congratulations to Joan Belitsky, the October winner of one free hour of internet access at the library. So come in, use the internet and you too could win some free web time.

## Christmas Gift Open House!!

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



## Get your curlers ready!

"It is a good time for all," says Ray Hannah.

A good time for those who love curling, and it is again coming to the Didsbury Curling Rink. It is the Farmer's Bonspiel.

In its fourth year, the bonspiel combines the successful curlers of the farming community with those of the business one.

The Farmer's and Rancher's Bonspiel runs January 6 to 10. But the deadline for entries is Dec. 19.

"It is the biggest bonspiel in town," says Hannah.

"There are a limited number of rinks, 32," says Hannah. "And the entry fee for each rink is \$80."

"When competitors rink in there are three farmers to a team," says Hannah, one of this year's organizers. "Then each team is assigned a business individual as well."

The bonspiel is open to men and women alike and promises a fun time.

"Everybody is guaranteed four games," says Hannah. "Then there are the playoffs."

Hannah says that the bonspiel is also popular for spectators in the community.

Included in the entry fee are a dinner and a dance. The dance will run on the evening of the tenth with music provided and extra tickets sold to non-curlers.

"We always have a lot of farmers who come in for the fun of it, others for the good competition and everyone for the good camaraderie," says Hannah.

All the teams start off the bonspiel in the first pool, then as they win or lose they are separated into tiers. Winners play more games than the guaranteed four.

"The prizes are pretty nice too," says Hannah. "They usually include gift certificates, batteries and all sorts of other ones donated to the 'spiel."



## Preparing to party into the new century

This New Year's Eve Didsbury is going to party like it's 1999.

Well, not really, because this New Year's the Canada Millennium Committee wants you to party and think about what you want to do in

1999 and spend 1997 and 1998 helping to fund it.

This New Year's Eve the Millennium Committee is having a party at the curling rink with all proceeds going to fund a big Millennium Event party on New Year's Eve in 1999.

Linda Lunt, one of the organizers with the committee says this year will be an smaller affair than what they have planned for the final moments of the 20th century.

"This is a fund raising event leading up to the big Millennium Event in the year 2000," says Lunt.

Lunt says to start off, this event will be held on Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and is for everyone who is 18 years and up.

"As we get closer to the year 2000 our events will include the whole family," says Lunt, who hopes to have a 'First night' type festival in town on the eve of 2000.

The plans for this year's celebration includes a DJ and dance, party favors, midnight lunch, and a unique door prize.

"That is a surprise," says Lunt of the door prize. "But it is really great."

There will also be an auction on the night of the dance. Up for sale will be seats at a catered private meal.

The cost for the New Year's celebration is \$10/person and are available from any member of the committee: Linda and Barry Lunt, Grant and Brenda Hemming, Jackie Leitch, Penny and Garry Dolha at Mugs.

## The beat of success

Josh Windsor believes it was his mallots.

His performance with the percussion accessory is what the Grade 12 DHS student credits with his invitation to join the Alberta Honor Band.

The Honor Band is a collection of the best High School concert band students in the province. They gathered together from Oct. 15 to 18 to play a concert at the Calgary Convention Centre.

"I think I made it because of my higher mallot performance," says Windsor, who along with percussion is also an avid piano player.

This wasn't Windsor's first experience with the province's best, last year he was also a member of the band.

"We gather for eight hours a day and sight read music. Then we give a concert on the last day."

Windsor says that though the Honor Band was much more difficult than playing with DHS a lot of other students in the Didsbury band could have made it to the prestigious workshop.

"I believe that you have to take every chance you get," says Windsor.

Windsor says it was a phase shift to place himself with some of the provinces top students and learn more difficult music in the span of a few days.

It was Windsor's band teacher, Mr. Klein who pushed the young percussionist to audition in the first place last year.

"And this year I got to skip the first part of auditioning, the taped audition," said Windsor.

Windsor says he was thrilled when the conductor, Dr. Tim Mahr recognized him from the year before at this year's workshop.

Windsor says he enjoyed the difficulty of the music at the Honor Band, but he also got a lot out of the social aspect of the three days.

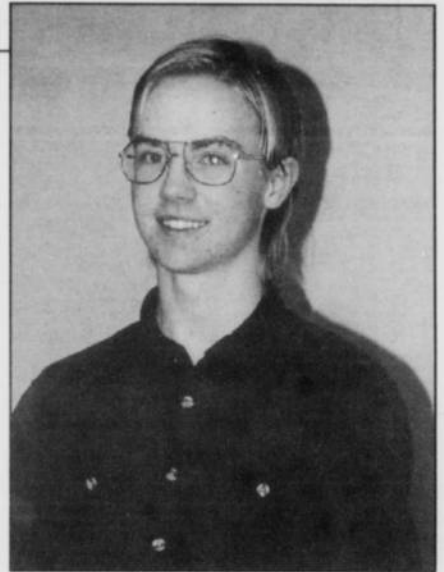
Windsor has been playing the piano for eleven years but feels he was born to play percussion.

"My parents say I was always banging the furniture when I was little."

He is self-taught on the drums, and he also plays all manner of percussion instruments, including the xylophone and others. He thinks the years at the piano helped him to develop his skills as a percussionist.

"Through piano I have learned rhythms and theory and stuff that has enabled some of the stuff required to be a percussionist easier to learn."

Windsor hopes to go to the University of Lethbridge and take a combined degree in education and music. He says he will continue to play the piano, but he wishes to focus on percussion more.



## DIDSBURY DRUGS

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**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Time for a lunch idea! This one is for the hungry bunch on the weekend - it should take care of "energy provision" whatever the activity. Test it out on your family and tuck the recipe away for the holidays!

### A Loaf of A Sandwich

- |                             |                        |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 loaf French bread         | 1/4 tsp. pepper        |
| 1 c. 1% milk, scalded       | 2 tsp. horseradish     |
| 1 lb. ground beef           | 1/4 c. ketchup         |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten      | 1/2 c. chopped celery  |
| 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce | 1 small onion, chopped |

1. Cut a thin slice from the top of the French loaf and scoop out the inside, leaving a firm shell.
  2. Soak 2 c. bread crumbs in hot milk for 5 min.
  3. Add remaining ingredients to crumbs, mixing well.
  4. Fill bread with this mixture, filling to the top of the shell.
  5. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.
  6. Heat the top slice and replace just before serving.
  7. Slice and serve; great with soup!
- Serves 6 - 8

Changes: Add 1 c. of sliced mushrooms and/or 1/2 c. chopped green pepper. Sprinkle top of filling with grated cheddar cheese for the last 15 min.

**TIP of the week:** The above recipe would make a filling supper as well.

## Nature Watch



• Watch for snowy owls in the early morning or late afternoon hunting from perches such as fence-posts or powerpoles with good views. Head bobbing indicated a prey has been sighted. Snowy owls defend a territory of one kilometre to five kilometres squared.

They capture mostly mice and voles. They have four ear holes in order to detect a sound source quadrophonically left to right and up and down.

• November used to be the seventh month in the ancient Celtic calendar.

• In East-Central Alberta Bald Eagles congregate (sometimes 50 to 100 strong) along the Medley River to feed on spawning lake Whitefish.

• Most of the water leaving Alberta flows north to the Arctic Ocean.

## RELIGION

# Way of life: How do we get faith if we do not have it

I have a dear friend in Edmonton who, whenever I faced a situation that threatened to overwhelm me, would say simply: "You've just got to faith it!"

Those words could be seen as some sort of cop out, a failure to wrestle with life in a wholesome way. However, knowing Marian it was far deeper than that.

What she was saying to me was this, when faith fades out of the heart fear crawls in. In the same way, when we win faith, which is reason grown courageous, fear is driven out; and where fear ends, life really begins.

How do we get faith if we do not have it? Ask for it in prayer

and it will be given. Make contact with those who have it - nothing is more contagious than faith.

Also we must practice faith by forming new and better habits of mind. If by neglect we have drifted into a fearful, worrying habit of mind, by an equal effort we can form a wiser, healthier

habit of the soul.

The circumstances of life do not favor a person of faith. As scripture says, "The rain falls

on the just and the unjust." However, to possess a solid faith is to have a foundation on which we can stand no matter what

the storms of life bring.

So let me borrow the words of Marian and say to you, "You've just got to faith it!"



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# In Business

## AgPro Grain purchases DynAgra

AgPro Grain announced Monday it has purchased the assets of DynAgra Inc. at Crossfield.

DynAgra is a full-service fertilizer retail outlet. It provides liquid, dry and anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to a broad customer base in the Crossfield region. Custom application services, rental equipment and agronomic information are also available from DynAgra. In the future the company will expand its range of products and services to include crop protection products and the latest seed varieties.

AgPro Alberta will operate the company in conjunction with a high throughput grain terminal that will be built adjacent to DynAgra's property.

The grain terminal will offer producers throughout the Crossfield market area with a full line of marketing and grain handling services.

AgPro Alberta's General Manager Lyle Bauer said, "We look forward to working with producers in central Alberta to continue providing them the comprehensive agronomic services they have become accustomed to through the DynAgra operation."

AgPro Grain is a rapidly growing agri-business with operations in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool which is a publicly traded agri-business cooperative listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange under the symbol SWP.B.



### GAMES KICK-OFF

Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation officially put the wheels in motion for the 1999 Senior's Games to be jointly hosted by Didsbury and Olds. ASRPWF put forward \$167,500 towards the event at a wine and cheese gala in Olds on Saturday. The gala was also an opportunity to introduce everyone to the different volunteer portfolios and ask for volunteer help.

## John Deere training centre opens at Olds College

Olds College is once again on the cutting edge of technology as it celebrates a unique partnership with John Deere Ltd. and officially opens the John Deere Training Centre.

Olds College President Dr. Rob Turner and Doug Self, Canadian Manager of Training Programs for John Deere Ltd., cut the ribbon at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15 to open the 7,500 square foot addition to the Agricultural Mechanics Building. Funded by John Deere for half-a-million dollars the space is also equipped with \$1 million worth of John Deere equipment and machinery. The company will use it for dealership training programs. Olds College will use it to train staff, dealership personnel and students enrolled in the apprenticeship program.

Generations of Olds students have taken the most modern training available in

farm technology. Special guests for the opening are seven members of the Airth/Powlesland families of Cochrane, representing three generations of Olds College students. Bert Powlesland is a 1945 Agriculture graduate, his son-in-law Ian Airth graduated from Ag Mechanics in 1972 and his son, and Bert's grandson, Howard Airth, graduated from Ag Mechanics in 1996. Howard Airth, incidentally works for John Deere. Four other family members graduated between 1939 and 1996 in a variety of programs.

A display of old and new tractors illustrates how farm machinery has changed from iron-wheeled 1929 models to rubberized 1997 models with computers that talk to satellites.

Doug Pearce, the Dean of Agricultural Technology and College Accessing, says, "This is a dream come true. This

partnership gives Olds College students access to state-of-the-art John Deere equipment and technology. It also gives Olds College the most-up-to-date instructors in the country and the agriculture industry national-level training in Alberta."

John Deere spokesman, Doug Self, says, "I see this as a win/win situation for John Deere and Olds College. Not only do we get a brand new state-of-the-art facility for our regional operations, it gives

us access to students and instructors that we know are qualified to work on the newest machinery we produce. It also gives us a connection with an institution with a reputation for excellence in agricultural training."

## Town council notes

### Barbecue trade-off

A high output gas barbecue donated by Canadian Western Natural Gas for the campground has been traded. Council felt it would require too much money for maintenance, supervision during use, and a structure to build around it. Instead they unanimously voted to donate the barbecue to the Didsbury Golf Course in exchange for money from them for a smaller, family-size barbecue for the campground.

### Fire force

The council has approved administration to enter into renegotiations with the County of Mountain View for the fire protection services for rural residents. The last agreement was signed in 1980 and required the county to pay \$8000 per year for the service.

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Contrary to what many think, more moisture will go into untilled soil during heavy rainfall than into a tilled soil. You almost have to see it to believe it, but research and demonstrations right across Alberta shows the same results. The results are less run off and more moisture conserved in untilled soils than tilled soils. This is true for every soil zone (brown and black), every soil texture (fine clay and coarse sand) and every climate zone (high and low rainfall).

Under no tillage or a reduced tillage system more crop residue is left on the surface. This residue acts as a mulch. This mulch reduces soil moisture losses due to evaporation. Standing stubble or extra crop residue on the soil surface protects

the soil surface from hot drying winds.

Stubble left standing before and after a summer fallow season will trap two years of snow melt. This is just another way to conserve more moisture. A black soil surface is hotter and

dries out much more quickly during the heat of the day. This is particularly noticeable as the snow melts in the spring. The black knolls under a tillage system show up much sooner in the spring than those in a stubble field.

Moisture management in the brown and dark brown soil zones is crucial to successful long term crop production. Excessively tilled black summer fallow is a sure sign that moisture conser-

vation is not being maximized.

### Open House

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend an Open House on Dec. 11. Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development will be hosting an Open House in the Provincial Building, Three Hills. This will be your opportunity to meet our new Crop Specialist, Russel Horvey and to also meet with other specialists who serve our area. Watch for more details.



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From the weather station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, Nov. 17.

### PRECIPITATION:

For week:

Actual 0 cm. Normal 4.3 cm.

### For month:

Accumulated 2.8 cm. Normal 0.6 mm rain, 18.8 cm snow.

### Annual:

Accumulated 287.6 cm. Normal 385.7 cm.

### TEMPERATURE:

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# Sports and entertainment

## Classical musicians to perform in Bergen



### LISTEN UP!

(From left) Laurie Syer, on violin, Jimie Syer, on piano, Tom Mirhady, on the cello and Theresa Plotnick on the viola will be performing in Bergen at the Missionary Church south of Sundre. They will perform pieces by various artists with proceeds to benefit the summer *Strings and Keys* music workshop.

Four fine musicians, including local residents Jamie and Laurie Syer, will perform in Bergen on Friday, Nov. 21. The concert will be at 7 p.m. at the Bergen Missionary Church about six miles south of Sundre.

Jamie Syer, piano, Laurie Syer, violin, Theresa Plotnick, viola and Tom Mirhady, cello will present a varied program of pieces by Schubert, Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms. All the players are well-known in Alberta as performers and teachers. Mirhady is a cellist with the Calgary

Philharmonic Orchestra, and plays with several Calgary ensembles. Plotnick teaches for Calgary's Suzuki Talent Education Society, and is much in demand as a performer and clinician. Laurie and Jamie Syer have lived in the Sundre area for the last five years, which is their home base for many musical activities. Laurie and Theresa are members of the string quartet 'Allegra', and Jamie is an active performer, adjudicator and teacher.

The concert will be presented as a benefit for the summer mu-

sic workshop *Strings and Keys*, a week of classes and recitals especially for young pianists and string players, which is held every July near Sundre. The four performers, all faculty members at *Strings and Keys* are presenting a series of concerts throughout Alberta as a way to raise the profile of the summer workshop, and to help raise funds for next summer's event.

The Nov. 21 program is designed to appeal to a wide range of ages and musical experience. Newcomers to classical music

will find it entertaining and enjoyable, while classical aficionados will appreciate hearing some of the best chamber and solo work of these four great nineteenth-century composers.

Admission to the concert is \$6 per person, with all proceeds going to *Strings and Keys*.

A second concert, featuring violin and piano students of Laurie and Jamie Syer, will be held at the same location on Sunday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For further information on both events, call 638-4776.

## Area cowboys do well at CFR

Local cowboys proved real cowboys live in these parts at the Canadian Finals Rodeo held Nov. 5-9 in Edmonton.

Bill Boyd, a bareback rider from Olds had a 83.5 point ride on a horse called Young Blood Skool. Boyd claimed over \$8,000 in prize money for his 4th place overall finish.

Joe Lucas of Carstairs roped his way to \$30,964 in the calf roping event, winning the event and setting a new aggregate record of 49.9.

Cremona cowboy, Jeff Whitlow proved he is rough and tough in the bull riding event. He took home a fourth place finish and just over \$7,000.

## Didsbury Midgets win at Siksika

By Amy Jackson

A tough Siksika goaltender and a sharp referee kept the game under control as the Midgets left Siksika territory on Nov. 16 with another victory. Didsbury slipped six of 68 shots into the Siksika net, while Tony Shipley successfully handled all of Siksika's eight shots to record a shutout for his team. What promised to be a potentially rough game was skillfully managed by the officials, who awarded 30 minutes in penalties to Siksika, and 20 minutes to the Didsbury team. Scoring for Didsbury were Shawn Murphy, two; Jesse Hnidy, two; Tyson Youngs, and Chris Stephens, assisted by Murphy, Chris Stephens, Youngs, Hnidy, Lee Penner, Brian Pieper, and Brad Jackson (one assist each).

While awaiting news of their next contest, the Didsbury Midgets now have four wins and two losses in league play.

## McLachlan presents a charming show

By Hilary Clark

Sarah McLachlan knows how to charm a crowd.

McLachlan performed to almost 7,000 fans at the Canadian Airline Saddledome last Wednesday night, and nobody left disappointed.

The Canadian chanteuse provided an intimate show for the 'dome crowd that in her words, "takes you through the full range of emotions."

She told the crowd that she loved the chance to "visit with you again and take more time to put on an almost two hour show."

The emotions of McLachlan's music range from the pits of despair to the peaks of ecstasy and the audience was treated to a full ride.

Singing from a stage that filled up half the bowl area of the 'dome, McLachlan backed by her

six piece band, including husband Ashwin Sood on drums, played almost all the songs from her current CD *Surfacing*, a CD she admitted to the crowd was probably the hardest she ever had to write.

The light show and design of the stage was unobtrusive, allowing the audience, no matter where they were in the 'dome a clear view of McLachlan and her band, which allowed the show an intimate feel that some may have feared lacking in such a large venue.

McLachlan, dressed all in black with her short hair slicked back, confidently strode the stage, dancing along with the music and taking time between songs to talk to the audience.

She promised to visit some old haunts and treated the crowd to some of her older songs, like I

Will Not Forget You and Path of Thorns (Terms) from her sophomore effort *Solace*, a release that made her a star in Canada.

And she delighted the crowd with a new, hip version of Vox, a song from her first album, *Touch*, released ten years ago.

The audience was up and dancing by the time she played Into the Fire, also from *Solace*, and singing along to her feel-good love song, *Ice Cream*.

McLachlan opened the show with her first single off her new album, *Building a Mystery*, then followed with all her well known songs. This included the song that broke her on to the American market, *Possession*, from her last album, *Fumbling Towards Ecstasy*.

McLachlan was the spark that started the fire that was this past

summer's most successful music festival tour, Lillith Fair. The crowd at the 'dome was a mix of young and old, a large portion answering McLachlan's question of who attended Lillith with a cheer.

McLachlan only a few years ago performed at the Jubilee Auditorium and as her international career blossoms, it will be only larger venues that fans will greet her at in the future.

Her final number, a song about drug addiction from *Surfacing* called *Angel*, left the audience quietly charmed as she played on the stage alone with her piano, lit by only a dozen candles and a lone spotlight.

Recommended listening for fans new to McLachlan's music are her new disc *Surface*, the converted should check out her *Rarities and B-sides* CD.

# Dynamos work hard

Friday, Nov. 7 the Pee Wee A's travelled to Three Hills where they were beat by a whopping 15-6. The score however, is not indicative of the great team work of the players. Didsbury scored early in the first period by Ian Brander assisted by Steven Trottier and Luke Spreeman. Three Hills followed seconds later. Spreeman scored the second goal less than two minutes later assisted by Trottier and Travis Miko. The Captain got kicked out for a questionable hit from behind at this point sending our players into a tail spin. Spreeman scored the third goal with only seconds remaining in the first period. The score at the end of one period was five to three in favor of Three Hills. Three Hills scored seven goals in the second period before Didsbury regrouped with two goals of their own by Trottier assisted by Scott Murphy and Spreeman unassisted. Third period action saw Didsbury come out fast and strong, doing lots of hitting as both teams played very aggressive. Goals were kept to a minimum this period with Three Hills only scoring three times while Luke Spreeman scored his fourth of the game assisted by Mark Konschuh. Kyle Christensen and Brian Harrison shared equally in net.

Saturday, Nov. 8 the Pee Wee A's were on the road once again to Drumheller. Didsbury outplayed and out-shot Drumheller by two to one. Neither team scored during two periods of play. The third period saw Drumheller score three goals ending the game three to nil in their favor. The game was very clean with only three penalties all game and they went to Drumheller. Special mention to Jared Lowen of Drumheller who went out of his way to assist one of Didsbury's injured players off the ice and into the player's box.

Sunday, Nov. 9 Didsbury played an exhibition game against Olds. Olds walked away with a win of ten to three. Goals for Didsbury were scored by Trottier with two and Brander with one goal and one assist. Other assists went to Murphy and Mark Konschuh with a pair and Tommy Morgan with a single.

League play on Saturday, Nov. 15 saw the Pee Wee A's travelling to Hanna on what was a beautiful sunny day. First period action saw the play going up and down the ice. Didsbury was off to a slow start this period. Hanna scored two goals before Cody Archer scored late in the period assisted by Jesse Schlichter and Travis Miko. Hanna then scored their third ending the period three to one in their favor. Second period action saw Didsbury come out strong and do lots of back checking. There was no scoring in this period though. Third period action Didsbury was hustling and outplaying Hanna. Brander scored assisted by Archer and Konschuh. Trottier tied the game at three. With only four seconds left on the clock Hanna scored the winning goal ending the game four to three. It was a real heart breaker. The boys played hard but ran out of steam in the last few minutes of play.

Back home on Sunday, Nov. 16 Didsbury played against Trochu. They scored first early in the period followed shortly after by a goal by Brander. Trochu scored less than two minutes later. The

score at the end of the first period was two to one in favor of Trochu. Second period saw both teams strong on the ice but Trochu scored six times this period. The Pee Wee A's were very strong in front of the net but just couldn't get the puck in. In the third period both teams played defensively with Didsbury scoring twice by Murphy assisted by Brander and Konschuh and then again by Brander. Final score was 11 to three in favor of Trochu. The Didsbury boys play each and every game with everything they have and therefore should all be proud of what they accomplish on the ice.

By Robert Magee

Hail to Doug Flutie. Mr. Football has done it again. He has now led the Argos to back to back Grey Cups by defeating the Cinderella Saskatchewan Roughriders 47 to 23. Flutie threw for 352 yards and tossed three touchdown passes, marginally earning the Grey Cup MVP for the second straight year. But all that was practically non-existent compared to what happened after the game when the Mounties and officials presented Flutie with the Grey Cup along with the MVP and he then turned around and said he doesn't deserve this award. He said to give it to Paul Masotti, his good friend

and great teammate. A true class act that rarely appears nowadays in professional sports. Masotti a wide receiver caught six passes for 102 yards throughout the game and was named top Canadian.

Head coach Don Matthews was obviously highly impressed with his team commenting that this might be the best team he has ever coached. The Rough Riders took the loss as a positive experience on the year.

"We still have a smile on our face still, hey we had a great year," said veteran wide receiver Donald Narcisse.

"Yeah we lost . . . what am I gonna do, sit here and cry all

night? We lost to a better team," said defensive end Bobby Jurason.

All in all it was a great game with an outcome many of us predicted. Come on, you didn't really think that Saskatchewan was going to repeat the miracle of '89 did you?

**Trivia Question:**

Which former NBA star is the all-time leading rebounder?

Last week's answer: The Buffalo Sabres is where Garry Galley was originally from before moving to the Los Angeles Kings in the off-season.

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# Didsbury Rockets successful

By Joan Belitsky

On Saturday, Nov. 15 the Didsbury Rockets (Novice #1s) played host to the Bowden novice team.

Just 55 seconds into the game, Josh Robertson made a full-ice rush to score the Rocket's first goal. Colby Willebrands came up with his own unassisted goal later in the first with Robertson and Riley Edwards finishing up the period with a goal each.

Edwards twisted and turned

past Bowden's defence and scored the Rocket's only second period goal and at the end of the period the score was Rocket's 5, Bowden 2.

Grant Jensen, playing in net, made some super saves, while his team-mates worked together to tie up the Bowden offence to hold Bowden to only one goal during period three. During this period, the Rockets displayed some terrific team manoeuvres and dazzled the fans with five more goals.

Cordell Wilshusen blasted a shot into the net on a pass from Edwards and Zachary Belitsky found the hole between the goalie's pads after snagging a pass from Robertson. Adding two goals was Robertson and Edwards captured one to make the final score Didsbury Rockets ten, Bowden three.

Riley Edwards is a member of the Rockets, but his name was inadvertently omitted from the team introductions in the first newspaper article.

# Cowboy named tops

Larry Robinson of Innisfail was voted Cowboy of the Year for 1997. This is one of the highest awards given in Professional Rodeo. Previous winners include Duane and Ivan Daines and Alan Thorpe from the Innisfail community.

The Innisfail Coors Chute-Out Wrangler Classic Professional Rodeo at the Daines Ranch for the second consecutive year was voted the best by the top 30 contestants in each event. This is the highest tribute that can be paid to a Rodeo Committee.

# Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

Suddenly it was November and even more quickly it is near the midway mark. The Cremona Cowboys on all levels are digging in their heels and "going for it". Every level is doing well and gaining valuable experience in every stride. "Association togetherness" is in a positive mode, new acquisitions have melded quickly and effectively.

As this local dream continues, progression noted on a year to year basis, can now be noted not only minute by minute, but second by second. Good coaching and improving techniques, every year add to the hockey diet each campaign and the winner is everyone. Hockey not only promotes togetherness in the sport, but creates lifelong friendships and prepares most everyone for life.

With my time being more limited at the arena this season I cherish my time there. Games I

saw on the weekend of Nov. 7 through 9 were an exhibition game on the 7, Cremona Atom As versus Crossfield. The visitors would come up with a seven to five victory, but were hard pressed to do it. It was a good time and a good game.

The Bantam Bs then faced the Airdrie contingent for the first time this season. Without three key players Kelsey Bills, Robert Westlund and Mike William, the locals prevailed six to nil, and recorded their second straight shut-out victory. They now sport an unblemished five-nil-nil record to this point, and lead the league.

However, coach Sam Lumely is concerned about the retaliatory penalties the team is taking. They are untimely and hurt the team in the long run. In retrospect in the Friday evening game, Dusty Fairs was very good for his first shut-out in league play this year. Previously Phil Harrison gave great

netminding as well in a seven to nil victory over Cochrane.

Next action will be Airdrie on Saturday Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Airdrie.

Finally on the week Cremona Midgets "thumped" Airdrie at home Saturday night Nov. 8. The score was 11 to three as new twine was ordered for the net for the next game. Phil Harrison came from Bantam B1 and played very well in Cremona's net.

The past weekend scores were: Midgets: Cremona Cowboys, three; Indus, one.

Bantam B1: (Exhibition) Cremona Cowboys ten, Didsbury two.

(League) Cremona Cowboys, 15, Airdrie five.

(Exhibition) Cremona Cowboys, nil, Airdrie "A" seven.

Realignment is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17 in Irricana. The decisions rendered affect the rest of the season.

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# Didsbury Novice lose to Carstairs

On Nov. 16 the Didsbury Rustlers faced-off against Carstairs #2 on Didsbury's home ice.

Both teams were evenly matched with Carstairs scoring the tie ending goal to make it five to four in the last few minutes of the game.

Three Didsbury goals were scored by Matt Collinge, two were assisted by Danny Miller, the fourth Didsbury goal scored by Luke Sundberg assisted by Collinge.

Didsbury's players are Chris Jackson, #33; Danny Miller #19; Travis McTavish #16; Collinge, #14; Sundberg, #5; Jamie Whalen, #16; Travis Dietrich, #77; Dakota Ulrich, #7; Steven McNeil, #17; Jessie Wygeria, #20; Ryan Miller, #11; and Nick Pochopski, #18.

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## 06 OBITUARIES

**HUGHES** - Trevor Hughes. Trevor was born January 15, 1931 to Margaret and Enoch Hughes in Didsbury. He passed away suddenly on November 8, 1997 in Perth, Australia. Trevor lived a very happy, busy life doing what he liked best. He went to school from the farm to Siebertville and then to high school in Didsbury. In his young days

## 06 OBITUARIES

after school he played ball, worked for Jimmy Glockzin and Vic Soley in the grocery store, and a short time for Burr Tuggle. His next experience was the oil field going up the Alaska highway and staying at Lum's and Abner's while camp was being built in the bush - cold winter. Then off to Manitoba and Saskatchewan. After Fort St. John in the early sixties Trevor went to Taroona, Queensland, Australia. This took him to many places there. He spent one year in Nelson, New Zealand also with the oil. He came back and did off shore drilling on both sides of Barron Island

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in the Indian Ocean. Ampol Petroleum Ltd. was the lease holders. Trevor became drilling assistant superintendent for Woodside Offshore Petroleum Pty. Ltd. in Perth, Australia in 1976, later becoming superintendent. After over thirty years with the oil companies he retired. The last nine years Trevor has been living near Peninsula at Mandurah, not far from Perth. Enjoying his retirement, joined the masons and enjoyed his flower garden. He is survived by his daughter Cassandra, son Adrian and one grandchild in Perth. Two daughters Catherine, Betty-Jean

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living in Edmonton, one son Shane living in Athabasca, five grandchildren. Three sisters, Myra Underhay, Gwen Pratt of Didsbury, Olwen Bray, Edson; two brothers Dave of Edmonton and Alan of Carstairs. All in Alberta, nieces and nephews. Three cousins in Wales, Elan, Gwyn and Trevor. He is predeceased by his mother in 1945, father in 1964 and brother Bill in 1979, brother-in-law Jack Underhay in 1994. Trevor has left many friends in Australia and Canada, he will be missed. Simplicity Funeral Home in charge of service and Trevor was laid to rest on November 12, 1997 in Perth, Australia. 32-It

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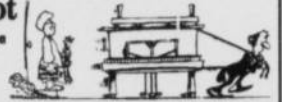
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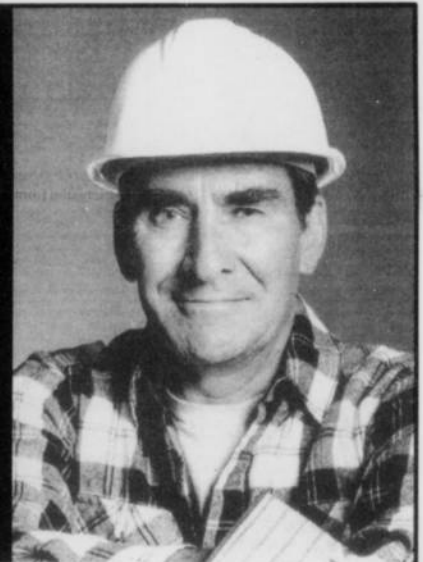
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# The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church Annual Turkey Supper Sunday, Nov. 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, Children, 6-12, \$3.50. Children under six are free.

#### CHRISTMAS SUPPER

Didsbury and District Historical Society Christmas Supper, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. supper. Tickets \$10. Door prizes and draw for raffle.

#### SENIOR'S BUS TRIP

Friday, Dec. 5 the Senior's Bus will be going to the Chinook Centre, leaving the 5-O Club at 10:30 a.m. Phone Florence at 335-3327 for reservations.

### DIDSBURY

#### LIGHTHORSE ASSOC.

Didsbury and District Light Horse Association. Annual meeting, including election of officers. Nov. 20, 97 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Present and new members welcome. Potluck refreshments.

#### CHRISTMAS TEA

Christmas tea Saturday, November 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by St. Cyprians ACW featuring Christmas Pudding, bake table, and handy craft table. It is being held at the Anglican Church Hall in Didsbury. \$2.50 per person. Everyone welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting Thursday, November 27, 7:30 p.m. In the classroom at Olds General Hospital. Topic to be discussed: Understanding behavior changes. Phone 335-3409 for more information.

### REED RANCH

#### CRAFT SALE

Christmas Crafts Sale November 22 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Reed Ranch School. Tables \$5. Call Shirley at 556-2282.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

### DIDSBURY

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

#### CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

#### BADMINTON

Drop in Badminton will be held Tuesdays at the Ross Ford Elementary Gym starting Nov. 18 from 7-9. There will be a \$3 drop-in fee to cover the cost of the gym rental.

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ph. 335-4123.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

#### OVEREATERS

#### ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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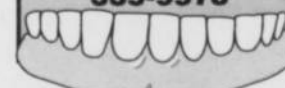


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